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e less hard to please.

tim one for good."

Poor Fenella led a very unhappy life for

everal weeks; she was an absolute prisoner

n her own room, and finally Madam Brown

weary of such close espionage, decided to

ake a long thought-of trip to Europe to

find a titled busband for Fenella.

Sirl-love amounts to very little."

should lock her into the garret.

"You'll be locked in remember," said

"I'm sorry this must be."

Fenelia did not answer.

"Well, if you will salk, you must. You

And she looked the garret door and de-

curved gradually over the edge of the

as soon as possible, and hastened back to

She folt that she had taken a very high

ciliate her grand-daughter before she set off

Even a brief absence will soften the

'It's on fire!' roared the driver.

atters when he dies.

drown it."

pend several years there, and if possible to

"The girl will see more of the world than

at herself for fancying a common Scotch

The old lady took the view that most

Madam Brown might put the occan be-

The old lady had made sea voyages be- you see I am quite safe '

Shedied, can read the date, that was a number of years and Soundary' once had a phee in tife, tayed her peer to its peace and strike.

and her share in its hopes and tears, and tasted love with its smiles and tears;

but she careth little, wothloks, to-day If the lung-past hours were of gold or gray. somebody died-we know not how; matters little to Somebody now, f dear ones bem o'er her dying ber lone and ferendless her spirit fielt. Somebody's sleep is ealin and still in the little kirkyard on the bill.

the sun has shone and the winds have walled, The roses above buy giowed and pales. and the descirops gittlered like an (et's lears * and she beeds not question, or praise, or bland and God remembers Somebody's name.

Only a Gardener. MARY MYLE DALLAS.

Old Madam Brown, as all the neighbor ood called her, sat in her room doing ome intricate old fashioned embroidery or which she was famous, when her maid rept into the room with an air of mrstery ha: was quite theatrical.

She shut the door, placed her back gainst it, peeped out of the window and pproached her mistress with her finger on er tips, while the old lady regarded her with mingled astonishment and terror, and let her work drop from her hand to the

"What is the matter, Kathrina?" she rasped. "Have you taken leave of your senses, or are there burglars in the house?" "Worse than burglars, mum," replied Kathrina. "It's awful, but I'd rather you'd see for yourself. I don't want to be a taiebearer, but there is something going on hat you ought to know."

Something going on in this house that I ought to know," cried the old lady. "Is cook turning out dishonest after all these years? Is the-" "It sin't in the kitchen, mum," said

Kathrina, "it relates to Miss Fenella; and you can see and hear all you want to if cieut furniture that had been set aside from you'll just go down the little back stairs to the conservatory—softly mum, if you please old coats and hats, old saddles, whips that the melancholy Dane. A sea old coats and hats, old coats and hats, old saddles, whips that -then nobody can say that I interfered bad lost their lashes, an old harp on which of troubles opposed. He shrank before with the doings of my betters."

them. Her tiny silk slippers favored her making not the slightest noise upon the velvet carpet of the stairs. She was in the unventilated place was somewhat dusty the unventilated place was somewhat dusty if a burden; and the list of the body mag conservators in two migrates. paimettees in their tubs just at the en- windows was impossible. trance completely concealed her from those within, while she could see them plainly. There were two persons standing there other,

lady in a dress of seftest blue, which well became her face, complexion and blonde bair. The other, a tall, well-built young or stay in the garret until I return." in a gardener's jacket. When you buy a pair of Shoes you want a She leaned against a flower-stand and said Fenelia.

among the roses. One, a beautiful young

"Only be true to me," said he, "and I ectly before the centre of the eye. If you buy will win fortune for your sake. You shall I'll go upstairs at once." your spectacles at Dr. Horn's you will find the never have reason to regret that you gave me your love. But, my darling, my darling, this seems too good to be true. Can new books. This is all for your own good, it be that I have won your heart? I have child." crushed the secret in my bosom so long-I have thought my love so hopeless -tell me the room. All the servants had already districts." once more that you return it."

been dismissed, and the house was locked Before the girl could answer, Madam up like a jail. Still the old lady listened Brown glided from behind the palmettoes until she heard Fenella ascend the garret and stood between them. "Not a word, Fenella," she said. "Go task of arranging her own costume. stairs, before she really put herself to the

to vonr room."

"Dear grandmanima," cried the girl, she climed the garret stairs. "don't be angry. You were young yourself once. You loved, you married-oh, her back turned to her and a little knitted pity me," hood thrown over her head. When I loved it was a gentleman. When I married it was a man of my own class," said Madam Brown, "I never dreamed of conversing with the servants.

or of addressing them save to give my or- will see cause to thank me by and by," ders. As for you, Grant, consider yourself answered the old lady. dismissed, and without a character." "Madam Brown," replied Alexander parts, taking Kathrina with her. Half Grant, "I am your gardener and florist, as way to the depot, the old lady spoke to her I hope to be. It is not aristocratic to maid: work for your daily bread, and if the ser- "Did I put out that taper when I sealed you will remember that I do not come from member doing it." land-we are all educated. I have taken if you order the man to drive back you'll use for the community."

cams to improve myself, and I have not lose the train." asked Fenella to marry me until I can of- Certainly Kathrina's definction was a fer a home where she can have all the com- sensible one. A taper usually does no foris and some of the luxuries of life. harm, though it is left in its little candle-Grandfather has written that he will set stick; but in this case the taper behaved than leave me the same sum in his will. the weather was warm. As it burnt, it suit is for boys, "Hold your peace, young man," cried bronze holder until the flame was very near Madam Brown, "and never dare speak of a packet of note paper. The paper began dress fabrics.

m granddaughter by her first name again. to scorch, grew brown, shriyeled, and at You are to me only my gardener, my ser- just blazed up. The flames, once started, vant; your presumption is tremendous; skipped about the table merrily, devoured what do I care about your future prospects its contents, then caught upon a fold of or your relations? Get your things ready the lace curtains, and so up and on until and go to the housekeeper for your wages the whole room was a seething furnace. up to the end of the month and never show | Madam Brown completed her business your face here again!" "Very well, madam," said young Grant, her mansion.

say; it is your right to do as you please; but hand in the matter, and she wished to conas a man that is different." "Oh,grandma," cried Fenella, "after all, upon her journey. She had brought her what does it matter about money and post- some beautiful presents, and was disposed then? I love him, he loves me; I am quite to sield to her lu everything else if she

content to share his lot, and you would would but give up her fanc; for young like him, grandma, dear, it you knew him Grant. "This is actually disgraceful." cried the heart toward those we love, and the old old lady. "You will remember that you lady was in a milder meed than usual to must never see him again !" "No. grandma," said Fenelia, "I shall As they drove up the path the maid cried remember nothing of the sort. I promised out and pointed to the bouse:

shal disobey you?" stopped his horses where they were and led "And then come to me to forgive you?" them back into the road and fastened to em said the old lady. "Fenella, I shall alter in the shadows of some great trees. Meanmy will to-morrow, and if you marry this while, Madam Brown as I her maid rushed Pailings.

Possible Lamber, &c., &c.

ONE 1 Ces

In My with to-morrow, and if you harry to the path and opened the door.

Young man it will be without a downy or any expectations. That will end the matter, I rather guess," continued she. "Your plan is to step into a soft nest—people of your claim are all alike—all." She swept length in the flames, which slowly devoured shut in the flames, which slowly devoured all the woodwork and plaster and the Penella upstairs before her as she speke and the young gardener went away to parpare for his departure.

Kathrina, the maid, churchled with delight just reached to his roof when the door

to marry him. I respect you and love you. "How queer the windows look," said

but if you say I must never meet the man I am engaged to again, I tell you plainly I the configuration of the driver. If

as she heards the old may scolding and the onened, and the ministen of the m young one weeping-she had had her re the finishing fough to the work of her venge for the gardener's indifference to her tion. .

Katharina drag od the obi la ly h & the next one who took his place might safe place open the lawn, where she fell fainting into her arm. "And so much," said Kathrina, "de-Lucky von were all out. ends on the men in a place. I've settled

driver. 'Oh dear! oh dear! We were mit sobbed the maid. 'Miss Fenella was locked up in the garret to know her train seeing her bean."

"God help her!" cried the man. News of the fire spread. All the sid that could be given in a country place was offered, but nothing availed. At eventide the mansion stood a rule in the analst of the has yet done," she thought; "she will it great park, and Madam Brown -acabal -

neet men of elegant manners and will mugh | ered by a hospitable neighbor. She lay upon a couch meaning gardener. The man is good looking in his saving that she had killed her dasting, way, of course, and that is what has done vowing that if she were alive she could t. But she'll forget him; she is young | marry whom she pleased, and praying that death would end her own misers, a ben ? sound of whispering in the ball withou siderly people take of young hearts and the struck upon her ear, and she near a video oustancy of youthful lovers; but it is an say:

'No, I don't believe that happiness uterly false one. The man who awakens girl's tenderness is the only one she ever kills. Where is poor grandma? 'Fenella!' she screamed. ruly loves. The girl who first inspires a ran's passion is the one whose name be And in a moment more the girl cam

bouncing into the room. 'Poor grandma!' she cried. 'How borriween Fenella and her betrothed, but "many fied you must have been. I would not have waters cannot quench love nor the seas permitted you to suffer an instant's terror; not make me forever happy by sharing my but I only knew of the fire this moment; humble lot with me?"

fore. She completed all the preparations 'Safe!' the old lady exclaimed. 'Oh, I without Fenella's aid, but before she left am surely out of my mind. I locked you the country it was necessary to arrange her | into the garret; I saw you there; there was money matters. In order to do this she no escape. This ismoney matters. In order to do this she must spend some hours at the banker's, and leave Fenella at home alone, since she releave Fenella at home alone, The girl had never wavered in her decla- and what you saw in the garret sitting on

ration that she would be true to her lover, the trunk was the old lay figure, dressed in and it occurred to Madam Brown that she some of my clothes. For my part, I walked in England. might avail herself of her absence and run away as soon as you were gone, and, you'll away with him—such things had happened forgive me, grandma, I'm married to Aleck, before. Therefore, before she took her de- and he wants to come and speak to you, he parture, she informed the girl that she is so sorry." For all answer, the old lady clasped her The garret of the Brown mansion was a to her heart, and you may be sure that big room covering the whole of the spacious- Aleck was also forgiven, for he went with

house. It was the receptacle of all the an- them upon the European journey some vanished musician had been wont to them; ambition lay dead. Life, as he viewed Old Madam Brown was still light on her play, an old easel, pallet and lay figure that eet, and at these words she sprung to have the law these words she sprung to have the law through the la onservatory in two minutes. The great and very stuffy, and to escape from its nified in a ten-fold degree his other ills. Purify the blood, give new life and action It had one door which was locked with a patent key and could be unlocked with no Medical Discovery, and your drowsiness, T. D. Thomas Lebighton, W. Biery, Weisslack of appetite, chilly sensations, yellow port.

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"Do so," said the old lady; "Kathrina 'The Lawd only knows.' shall take up a tray of hunch and the last 'How many do you suppose?" Fenella said nothing, but walked out of

'Yes; but how many?'

'What's the matter?'

'Would give you an idea, but ain't got port' 'You seem to be in trouble?' 'Am!

This was finished at last, however, and 'Wife left me this morning.' 'That is bad, I must say. Why did she Fencila was sitting on an old trunk, with leave you?" 'Oh, on account of a little fool thing. "Good-bye, Fenella," said the old lady. lowed that Cain was older than Abel, and

I 'lowed they was twins.' She was right.' 'You don't say so!' 'Yes, and can prove it by the Bible.' You ain't a foolin' me now are you?'

'No; it's a fact!' 'Wall, now, here; I don't want to be pigheaded. Jim, oh, Jim! calling to his son, Winchester, Mass., says. I am personally bitch up old roan an' go over to Posey's acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Carleton after yo' mother. Tell her that yo' pap and I was astonished at the remarkable vice makes me a servant, call me that; but those letters?" she asked. "I don't re- lows that she is right. An' say, Jim, tell effects of your Sulphur litters in curing her not to furgit that bottle o' licker she their son, and its large sale is undoubtedy low and debased people. My mother's "I think you did, mum," said the maid. tuck away with her. Stranger, I am pow- due to the fact that it is an honest medicine. father is still a minister in her nation's "But an way, it could only burn out, and erful glad to see that you have been of some I know of many others who have been cured by its use, and I do not think too much can

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